

Aide Says Wallace To Stay In Campaign



MRS. WALLACE KNEELS OVER HUSBAND: Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, kneels over her wounded husband Monday at Laurel, Md., after he was shot by a gunman. (AP Wirephoto)

State Turnout May Set Primary Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than one million votes, perhaps even a record for a Michigan primary, may be cast today in the state's first presidential straw vote in 44 years.

The polls are open until 8 p.m. in an election complicated by the wounding Monday of Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Laurel, Md. There was no way to assess the impact of the shooting on the turnout.

However, the turnout could top the 1964 primary record of 1.17 million as voters name

their presidential favorites, decide whether to clear the way for a state lottery and settle some local concerns as well.

Some four million voters are on the rolls, including thousands of 18-20 year olds. Many are casting their first ballots.

In addition to nine names on the presidential list, there is a busing referendum in several Detroit area suburbs, school levies of five continuing and five extra mills in Detroit, and scattered elections to recall local officials.

Wallace is expected to lead the field of seven Democratic presidential hopefuls, by his own estimate and those of party leaders and other candidates.

Wallace drew enthusiastic crowds wherever he went in Michigan, despite the organized opposition of labor leaders.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota, expected to join Wallace in sharing the bulk of the vote for

Democrats, campaigned only sparingly.

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York is the only other Democratic candidate who has campaigned in the state. The names of Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Henry Jackson of Washington and Vance Hartke of Indiana also are on the ballot.

On the Republican side, only President Nixon and U.S. Rep. Paul McCloskey of California

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Major Disability Feared

Milwaukee Man Accused In Shooting

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace, shot down at an election eve rally, lay gravely wounded and partially paralyzed today on what was to have been the brightest day of his presidential campaign.

The Alabama governor was hit several times by a gunman who pushed a pistol through a shopping-center crowd at Laurel, Md., Monday afternoon and fired point blank. A man identified by police as Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, was wrestled to the ground by members of the crowd and arrested immediately.

After five hours of surgery, police and hospital spokesmen said Wallace's life was no longer in danger, but some paralysis was reported. One physician said the outlook for full recovery was not good. The governor's press secretary quoted doctors as saying the paralysis may be temporary, "but we will know more about this in the next 48 hours." He said Wallace will continue his campaign.

Physicians said Wallace came through the night in good spirits despite pain from his wounds. "He says it hurts, and he's feeling fine," Dr. Joseph Schanno said at a morning progress report. He said Wallace's condition remains critical.

Dr. Herman Maganzini, a heart specialist attending Wallace, said his heart is in excellent condition. "He's doing remarkably well considering the extent of his injuries," Maganzini said.

One physician reminded Wallace backers that paralysis didn't prevent Franklin D. Roosevelt from winning four terms as president.

Meanwhile, voters in Maryland and Michigan were halting today in primaries which Wallace had been favored to win in a double sweep that would have been the high point of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I feel very optimistic about him," Wallace's wife, Cornelia,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



CHARGED IN WALLACE SHOOTING: Arthur Bremer ducks low in the back seat of a car that is taking him from arraignment late Monday night at U.S. District Court in Baltimore on charges of shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace earlier in the day in Laurel, Md. An agent is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace May Get Sympathy Voting In Primaries Today

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Wallace as he campaigned Monday in the Washington suburb of Laurel, Md., he had been favored to win in both states. His top rivals are Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, considered the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The incident may create "a large sentiment to vote for Wallace," president Tom Turner of the Metropolitan Detroit AFLCIO, a Humphrey backer, predicted. Other politicians speculated privately that the shooting would stiffen any wavering Wallace supporters and perhaps swing some voters undecided between the Alabama governor and another candidate.

McGovern and Humphrey stopped active presidential campaigning, halted television and radio commercials, and returned to Washington.

A Wallace television appeal

went on as scheduled in Michigan, however, and a Wallace campaign worker in the Detroit suburb of Lincoln Park said "Nothing's changed. We're still campaigning, and we're still going to carry Michigan."

Polls were scheduled to open from 7 a.m. EDT to 8 p.m. in Maryland, where only Democrats can cast votes in the Democratic primary.

In Michigan, which is holding its first presidential primary, polls were to open from 7 a.m. EST to 8 p.m., with officials predicting a turnout of 1.2 million of the state's 4 million registered voters. Voters could decide in the booth whether to vote in the Democratic or Republican primaries.

In both states, President Nixon was expected to be an easy winner in the GOP primaries.

In Maryland, where Wallace polled nearly 44 per cent of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



FIRE AT WALLACE: A man wearing dark glasses, at right center, fires pistol at Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, not shown, in this photo taken from a CBS-TV monitor in New York. Shooting occurred at a shopping center at Laurel, Md., where Wallace had addressed crowd on behalf of his candidacy in Democratic presidential primary. (AP Wirephoto)

Shooting Suspect Was Questioned In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The man held in the shooting Monday of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was questioned by police in Kalamazoo four hours before a Wallace rally here Saturday night, police confirmed today.

The desk lieutenant at the Kalamazoo police headquarters said the police log for Saturday shows a man identified as Arthur H. Bremer was questioned by officers at the Wallace rally site after police received a "suspicious subject complaint about a man sitting in a blue car across the street from the National Guard Armory at 4 p.m.," Saturday. He was not held, police said. The rally was held at the Armory.

Immediately after Wallace

was shot Monday in a Maryland shopping center, police arrested Bremer and broadcast an alert for a blue car carrying a white man.

The Kalamazoo Gazette received two telephone calls from persons attending the Saturday night rally here and both said they saw a man resembling Bremer there. Mrs. John Bleeker and June McNett, both of Kalamazoo, said they recognized the man from pictures of Bremer shown on television newscasts following Monday's shooting. They said the man stood in line for about 1½ hours waiting to get into the Wallace rally.

Wallace was in Michigan over the weekend for a last pitch for votes in today's Michigan presidential primary. (AP Wirephoto)



AFTER BEING SHOT: Ala. Gov. George Wallace lies in the back of a station wagon Monday afternoon after he was shot moments after delivering a campaign speech in Laurel, Md. Wallace is now hospitalized in serious condition after suffering gunshot wounds. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Guesswork In Auto Pollution Emission Standards

Before he quit the business world for the political arena ten years ago, George Romney as president of American Motors gave the automotive industry the shakes.

His engineers designed a compact passenger car which Romney, as ace salesman, trumpeted would fill the demand for cheap transportation and send the super chromed, gas guzzling monster off the road.

The Rambler, later renamed the Hornet, pulled American Motors up by its bootstraps, from out of the red into the black.

Romney's salesmanship did not put the Big Three out of business, though it did force them to bring out their own compacts, and unintentionally he probably helped to clear the way for the foreign compacts which have seized a sizable share of the U.S. market.

Understandably, few executives in the other domestic companies rushed to share a greeting with him at Automobile Manufacturers Association meetings.

Romney's replacement as the No. 1 Unwanted Man In The Industry is William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The former Indiana Congressman notified the industry last week that its 1975 models must comply with the stiff anti-pollution control requirements of the 1970 EPA Act.

He denied their request for extending the deadline by a year.

Publicly he bases his reasoning on the assumption that catalysts to help burn fuel with less effluence of carbon monoxide, nitrides and other dangerous substances will be a reality by 1973, the outer deadline for retooling in the plants on the '75 models. A catalyst is an element encouraging a chemical reaction between other substances without itself becoming a part of the reaction. Platinum and other rare metals are the best known examples of it.

Obviously anticipating the ruling, Henry Ford II, who heads up the country's second largest automotive producer, has

said the Ruckelshaus decision could close down the entire industry three years hence.

Chrysler and GM have issued more circumspect comments, but unquestionably share Ford's apprehension.

The auto makers have three dubious alternatives: prevail upon Ruckelshaus to change his mind; take him through the courts; or ask Congress to bend the current statute.

Either petition requires them to demonstrate two conditions: that Ruckelshaus flies in the face of facts; and that they are pushing hard to comply with the law.

This being an election year, there seems little point in turning to Congress or going back to the EPA administrator before the Nov. 7th results are toted up. The campaign already is supercharged with enough fuzzy claims without adding ecology to the mixture.

An appeal to the courts today paddles upstream against the judicial tendency to jump the guide lines of precedent for entirely new results.

Most financial writers foresee a compromise if Ford's prediction is drawn from any reasonably clear fact base.

The domestic automotive makers account for five per cent of the gross national product. In total, they are the largest employing group. Their corporate yield in tax revenues and that of their employees is a mainstay in the federal, state and local treasuries.

They represent a bread and butter factor which even a George McGovern could scarcely ignore.

The reader's own imagination can visualize where Michigan would land on the economic totem pole if Detroit were shut down.

The ecological values need burnishing, but timing is all important.

If Ford has the better of the argument at the moment with the EPA, nothing is to be gained by prematurely axing the goose that lays the golden egg.

A Literary Trouousseau

For all their literary pretensions, the French remain one of the least read people of Europe. Half of the population admits to owning no books at all. Many Frenchmen never touch a book after leaving school. To correct this situation, the Ministry of National Education is giving away six volumes of the French classics, bound in red, as a cultural trousseau to each couple marrying after April 29.

Olivier Guichard, the minister of education, explaining the move on French television, confessed to selecting the books. In order to save paying royalties, the minister only included those classics whose copyrights were in the public domain. Even so, it will cost the state about \$1.4 million to produce the 2 million

copies which are to be distributed to the 350,000 French couples who are expected to marry this year.

"Books are a school, always open, inviting," says a covering note which accompanies every free set. "They are instruments of liberty, of culture." While it may be a good way to celebrate 1972 as the international book year proclaimed by UNESCO, the French classics may ultimately serve to deepen the fears and matrimonial doubts of the newlyweds.

A good book may be the best of friends but, as in life, one must choose carefully. The first set contains *The Red and the Black* by Stendahl. This is the story of Julian Sorel, who begins his career by seducing the mother of the children he is tutoring and ends up at the guillotine.

The second set includes Gustave Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*, a frustrated, despairing bourgeois woman who not only betrayed her boring husband but also led him to the brink of financial ruin before ending it all with an overdose of arsenic. Hardly a recipe for matrimonial bliss.

It is all very well to tick off a list of classics, but has the Ministry of Education given careful enough thought to the selection? Le Pere Goriot by Balzac, another choice, is a tale of extreme filial ingratitude. Perhaps the selections are saved by the inclusion of *Madame de la Fayette's The Princess of Cleves*, the first great French novel, written in 1678. It tells the story of a woman's renunciation of an illicit love.

Certainly the French move is a provocative and imaginative one. It leads one to speculate what comes an American couple might receive along with their license at city hall. A list of books in the public domain could include such classics as Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*, Henry James's *Daisy Miller*, and Stephen Crane's *Maggie: A Girl of the Streets*.

If the choice were extended to include English novelists, Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*, Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, Samuel Butler's *The Way of All Flesh*, and Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights* would have to be included. But who could impose such a diet of disillusionment on the newly married?

One can only think of Rudyard Kipling's verse: "The Devil he grinned behind the bars, and banked the fires high 'Did Ye read of that sin in a book?' said he and Tomlinson said 'Ay!'"

Probably the American answer to the problem of the literary trousseau would be to give each couple a copy of that literary catch all and current best seller, *The Last Whole Earth Catalogue*.

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Bruce Bioss



McGovern Trying To Catch Wallace

DETROIT (NEA) — In baseball parlance you'd have to call Sen. George McGovern "sneaky fast." He's really hoping for some fairly substantial delegate gains in Michigan's presidential primary, while openly suggesting a low-key effort.

His own polls are showing him running second to Gov. George Wallace, just a little ahead of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

His organization here, as in so many states, is better than anybody's. He's got more than 50 headquarters, including half a dozen or so in the heavily forested lightly populated Upper Peninsula. The ratio of headquarters to numbers of trees might be interesting.

Probably McGovern will be able to field 3,000 to 4,000 working bodies for the election-day push when 132 delegates are at stake. Enough are already visible so that some 400 people went dashing off to Wisconsin in March to help McGovern there.

None of this squares exactly with the informed jazz floating around Michigan just days ago that he felt he had done his bit to wound Humphrey in such big states as Pennsylvania and Ohio and could thus afford to "cut his losses" in Wallace-leaving Michigan.

Obviously there has been the usual debate between McGovern's top Washington people and field managers over how much time and emphasis to give. But the published accounts of that debate, which makes it sound as if the can-

didate were yielding Michigan to Wallace and the virulent busing issue, were too strong.

Putting it all back in the baseball vernacular, McGovern in Michigan plainly wanted to throw some fast balls that looked slow. But his Michigan leaders were deeply annoyed when it was written that he really was tossing up slow stuff which Wallace could knock out of the park.

One Michigan appraiser thinks McGovern surely would win the state if he had another week or two. Lack of time, plus the expectation of heavy Republican crossover votes for Wallace, explains the sustained, broad judgment here that the Alabama governor will win.

What about Humphrey?

He begins, as always, with some basic, old-line labor support. And it's presumed he gets a good chunk from the more progressive United Auto Workers. They settled on a "dual endorsement" — Humphrey and McGovern. Single endorsements are not in favor since their chief, Leonard Woodcock, got burned by pumping for the ill-fated Sen. Edmund Muskie. But Woodcock and some other top UAW officials are known to favor McGovern.

Humphrey's problem is that labor hasn't been organizing the state for him the way McGovern's eager cadres have done. You can hear arguments that Humphrey doesn't need this, that he has a big residual backing which will just come out for him.



Car Sales Listed Strong

DETROIT (AP) — A lackluster performance by industry giant General Motors Corp. took the gloss off otherwise very strong auto sales in the first 10 days of May.

The four major U.S. automakers reported Monday they sold 254,010 cars in the first part of May compared with 217,619 in the same period last year. When figures are adjusted for an extra selling day this year—nine against eight in 1971—sales were up a modest 3.7 per cent.

The period pushed domestic auto sales for the year past the three million mark, about a week earlier than last year.

GM sold 148,688 cars, in the span, up 6.7 per cent in actual numbers but a decline of 5.2 per cent in the daily selling rate.

The daily selling rate at Ford was up 22 per cent and at Chrysler 20.3 per cent.

American Motors reported selling 7,575 cars in the May 1-10 period, the best for the period since 1965. AMC sales were up 8.5 per cent on a daily rate basis.

Year-to-date, the major automakers have sold 3,106,227 cars, up 6 per cent from 2,930,946 at the same point in 1971.

Truck sales, meanwhile continued at a record-breaking pace. The Big Three truck manufacturers reported sales were up 37.2 in the 10 days on an adjusted basis.

So far this year, the Big Three have sold 791,798 commercial vehicles, up 43 per cent from 564,415 in the same period last year. In 1971, truck sales closed the year at an all-time high of just over two million units.

Year-to-date passenger car sales, this year and last, by major automaker and percentage change: GM, 1,600,000 and 1,556,059, up 2.7; Ford, 895,514 and 808,041, up 11; Chrysler, 506,775 and 479,009, up 5.8; AMC, 103,938 and 86,937, up 9.5.

BUTTERY'S WORLD

I am not applying for a job, since I find teaching at Dartmouth fully satisfying. Nevertheless, as one who has written a good many political speeches for winning candidates during the last four years, I would like to point out that the George McGovern problem is eminently soluble. It would be a speech writer's joy.

Analytically, the fundamental weakness of the McGovern candidacy as a national proposition is that he cannot a) maintain the positions that attract his zealous supporters, and b) broaden his appeal sufficiently to be a viable national candidate. But the strength of the McGovern operation resides in the cadres who are attracted to him because of his radical positions.

I would therefore, as a speech writer, exploit the contradictions in the McGovern operation by stressing his stands on amnesty for draft-dodgers, drastically reducing the penalty for pot so as to guarantee its widespread use, and abortion on demand.

These are not positions likely to appeal to the normal American voter, though McGovern must maintain them if he is to hold the support of his political base on the left. His willingness to grant amnesty to draft-dodgers, his permissiveness as regards pot, and his sanction of abortion on demand also tell us a great deal about McGovern the man and for a start.

the kind of America he desires. McGovern badly needs inroads into the so-called blue-collar vote. Particularly among Catholic voters, I would stress his position on abortion, ditto pot. Catholic voters are a swing constituency in many of the key states. If a Democratic candidate, forgetting about the South, as McGovern, vide Florida, has forgotten about it, is to have any chance at all, he must carry the Catholic vote in the big industrial states. McGovern isn't for a chicken in every pot; he is for pot for every chick. And he would throw out the baby with the bath.

McGovern's position on national defense would be another electoral bonanza. He wants to trim the defense budget by \$32 billion. Naturally, that would endanger the very existence of the country. Even worse, from the point of view of a McGovern candidacy, it would throw millions out of work. McGovern, therefore, would be the candidate of pot, abortion, national suicide and massive unemployment.

This last would be a potent theme, not only in the great industrial heartland, but also in the aerospace and technology centers of the South and Southwest. These arguments would go very well against a McGovern candidacy in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Florida, New Mexico, California—just for a start.

Bill, perhaps you'll feel better if you look at the situation as an INTER-SQUAD scrimmage—your TEAM-MATE Henry, has intercepted the ball from the State Department and is simply running with it!

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Skating Pedestrian

Roller skating on the sidewalk, six-year-old Teddy was hit by a delivery truck backing out of a driveway. In short order, Teddy's parents aimed a damage suit at the trucking company.

At the trial, they noted that pedestrians on sidewalks had the right of way over motor vehicles.

"Maybe so," conceded the company. "But this boy was not really a 'pedestrian' at all. He was a roller skater."

However, the court upheld Teddy's claim. The judge said:

"While a pedestrian is ordinarily one who travels on

foot, the mere circumstance that he has attached to his feet roller skates, or walks on stilts, or uses crutches, does not clothe him with any other character than that of a pedestrian."

Local traffic laws often grant special rights to pedestrians over motorists. In most cases, as in this one, courts have given the word "pedestrian" a broad meaning.

But this works both ways.

The status of pedestrian may involve duties as well as rights. Thus:

A woman climbed down from a trolley car and started jaywalking toward an opposite corner. Struck and injured by a passing taxicab, she later sued the cab company for damages. When the company pointed to an ordinance against jaywalking by pedestrians, the woman replied:

"Until I reached the sidewalk I was still a passenger, not a pedestrian. Therefore, the ordinance against jaywalking did not apply to me."

However, the court turned down her excuse. The judge said her status changed from passenger to pedestrian at the moment she got off the trolley.

What is your status if you have trouble on the road and have to use your feet? In one case, a man was run down while walking behind his stalled car to set out warning flares on the highway. When he sued, he was blamed by the other driver for not walking on the left side of the road — like any other pedestrian.

But the court ruled that, at least in these circumstances, he could not fairly be classified as a pedestrian. The court said he was simply a motorist having an emergency.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WONDERS ABOUT CRIME RATE

Editor,
I have just finished reading Mrs. Raymond Harrison's letter to the editor and also the editor's note concerning the assistant prosecutor's response.

If I read his response correctly, any person I want out of the way, may be confronted by me and then sometime later I can go back and shoot him, and since I have never even had a traffic ticket Judge Byrns would probably give me two months in jail, two years probation and a \$150.00 fine.

No wonder violent crime is rampant!

R. L. Burger
813 Clemens
St. Joseph

POST-ELECTION COMMENT

Editor,
By George!
Wallace didn't make too much of a hit in West (By Gosh) Virginia. That's gold in them thar hills.

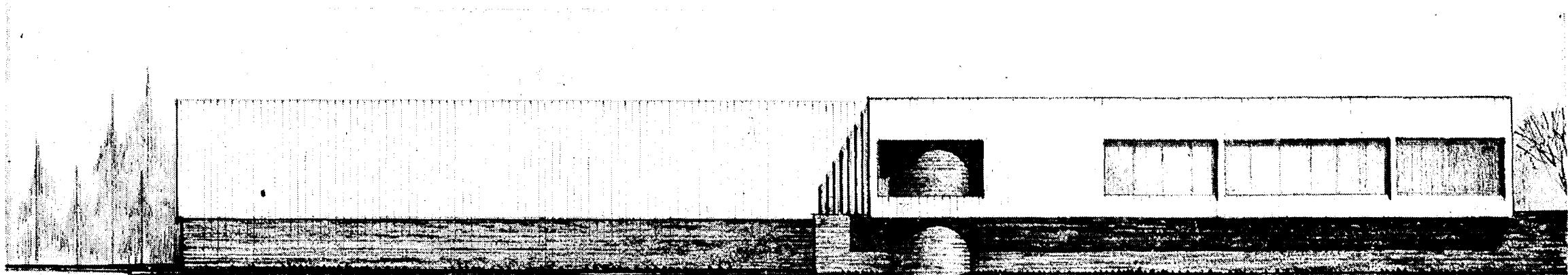
DEWAYNE SELVIDGE
South Haven

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

All-Phase Plans \$400,000 BH Plant



FROM RIVERVIEW DRIVE: Here is how proposed All-Phase Electric Supply company headquarters is designed to appear from Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

City Approves Sale Of Land On Riverview

Plans for a \$400,000 All-Phase Electric Supply company headquarters in Benton Harbor were announced by Ronald F. Kinney, All-Phase president.

The Benton Harbor city commission last night gave unanimous approval to the development by approving a contract under which All-Phase will buy 6.71 acres of city-owned land at Riverview drive and Empire avenue.

Purchase price is \$7,000 an acre or about \$46,970. A baseball park now on the property will be relocated east adjacent to Filstrup field on land owned by the Benton Harbor school district.

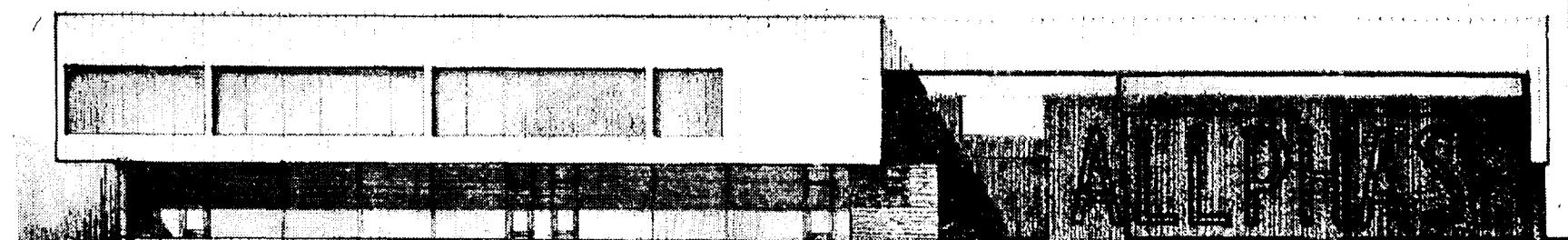
City Manager Don Stewart said the diamond will be moved in time for play during the 1973 season.

Kinney said construction of the All-Phase building is scheduled to start in the spring of 1973.

Two companion projects will accompany the All-Phase development: 1) Extending and paving Eleventh street from Gray avenue south to Empire; 2) purchase by the city of some 3.25 acres of school district property to complete the All-Phase parcel of 6.71 acres and provide right-of-way for the Eleventh street extension.

The commission last night approved an option to purchase the school property. The option must be exercised by Jan. 1, 1973.

Ronald Kinney said the new



FROM EMPIRE AVENUE: This is south elevation sketch of All-Phase Electric Supply company building proposed for 6.71 acres of land firm wants to buy from city.

Aims To Restore School Programs

Lakeshore Asks 7.5-Mill Tax Increase

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Lakeshore school board aimed at restoring school programs to last year's levels last night by asking voters to approve a 7.5 mill boost in the district's property tax rate in the annual school election June 12.

If the proposal passes during the annual school balloting, the board indicated buses will run the full year, 22 new teachers would be hired, the athletic program would be restored completely and high school students again would be able to take up to six classes a day.

As it will appear on the June 12 ballot, the proposal will ask authority to levy up to 7.5 additional mills in property tax for two years. The proposal was approved unanimously by the school board members.

The proposal follows closely the recommendations of the Lakeshore Citizens Advisory council, which last week endorsed reinstatement of school programs to be financed by a millage increase of up to 7.9 mills.

The land sale agreement with All-Phase calls for the Eleventh street extension to be completed by Oct. 30, 1973. The eastern edge of the property sought by All-Phase will border the new street.

All-Phase agrees to pay its share of the new street assessed on a frontage basis up to a maximum of \$10,000 an acre including purchase price of the land and Eleventh street assessment.

Other features of the sale agreement:

All-Phase puts down \$5,000 toward the purchase price on execution of the agreement.

Sale is to be closed and All-Phase takes possession between March 1 and 15, 1973.

Construction is to start on or before April 30, 1973.

The exact amount of land to be sold to All-Phase is subject to correction field survey which could alter the acreage and total purchase price of \$46,970.

Funds to relocate the ball park will come out of the purchase price paid by All-Phase. Final details on relocation are to be worked out between the school district and city.

The option with the school district for purchase of 3.25 acres call for a price of \$4,500 an acre or the average price per acre of urban renewal lands which may be under option for sale to the school district, whichever amount is greater.

Late Filers Set Stage For Races In Cass Elections

Dowagiac and Cassopolis school district voters will decide races for school board positions in the annual school elections June 12 as the result of candidate filings yesterday.

DOWAGIAC — Voters in the Dowagiac school district will pick two new members for the school board from among four men that filed nominating petitions by deadline at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The candidates include no current members of the board. Mrs. Dorothy Phillipson, board secretary, and John Scherer,

trustee, whose terms are due to expire soon, did not seek re-election.

The candidates are Richard H. Siford, 519 Main street, Dowagiac; Kirby D. Smith, route 1, M-51 South, Dowagiac; George D. Mayhak, 400 Orchard street, Dowagiac; and Donald J. Regan, route 5, Dewey Lake, Silver Creek township.

Voters will elect two of the men for four-year terms.

CASSOPOLIS — Two incumbents will be competing against four other candidates in the school election to retain their seats on the Cassopolis school board.

Filing petitions for the two four-year terms soon to become vacant were Dr. John Brancaloon, route 2, Monet street, Cassopolis, and Elwood Leach, route 4, Fox road, Cassopolis. Both are current members of the board.

Also filing petitions were Thomas McCauglin, route 2, Edwardsburg; Elbur Hawkins, route 1, Jones; William Goins, 665 East State, Cassopolis; and Craig Squires, route 2, Osbourne street, Cassopolis.

programs in elementary schools and band programs in fifth and sixth grades.

Berman emphasized that the shape of any program finally approved by the board in the fall will depend on several factors still to be determined. These include the amount of the state aid formula, the number of students enrolling in district schools next fall, size of the county tax allocation and teacher and administration

salaries now under negotiation. If approved, the proposal would increase operating millage in the district from the current 15.676 mills to 23.176. If the debt retirement levy is reduced from 7.5 to 6.5 mills, which Berman termed a certainty, the total levy would stand at 29.676, compared with 23.176 this year and 28.946 a year ago.

According to Berman, current reckoning of the board includes no pay increases for teachers or other employees beyond those incremental increases included in current contracts. He admitted, however, increases may result from negotiations now under way.

Whether the athletic program will be financed out of an accumulated athletic fund or from the general fund is still not decided, Berman said.

Shooting Of Wallace Stirs Sympathy Here

The Benton Harbor city commission reacted last night to the shooting of Gov. George Wallace by unanimously adopting a resolution denouncing such acts of violence and expressing sympathy to members of the Wallace family.

Proposed by Commissioner Carl Brown and supported by Commissioner Edward Merrill, a copy of the resolution is to be sent to the governor's home at Montgomery, Ala.

While the city commission met in regular session, 35 supporters of Wallace for president, held a prayer meeting at the Wallace headquarters on Main street in Benton Harbor.

The governor has never been a quitter and would not want the people to quit now, when we are so near to victory for what the people really think and want in America for their happiness, for themselves and their families.

Cobb handed a message to a newsman. He said it was from Charles Snider, national campaign chairman. It read:

"We ask the prayers of all the people. Gov. Wallace has worked too hard and has gone the full way for the people, and that the people of Michigan can send Gov. Wallace a message tomorrow (the primary today) that they are with him."

"The governor has never been a quitter and would not want the people to quit now, when we are so near to victory for what the people really think and want in America for their happiness, for themselves and their families."

SJ Property Owners Can Get Empty Lots Mowed

Owners of vacant lots in St. Joseph that need mowing should register with city hall (983-3659) by June 1, Allan Thar, superintendent of the city's Forestry department said today.

Lots will be mowed periodically as needed during the summer beginning next

week and continuing through the fall, Thar said.

The department mows grass on vacant lots and then bills the owners. To make the operation more efficient and prevent backtracking, the requests should be in by June 1.

Owners should remove

rubbish, pieces of broken concrete and other debris which will save them money as charges are based on the time it takes to mow the lot.

If a vacant lot is not tended and complaints are received by the city the lot will be mowed and the charges sent to the owner, Thar said.



RONALD KINNEY
All-Phase President



DR. CHESTER ZWISSLER
Heads State Group

